

The Board of State Sewerage Commissioners, through its Secretary, John Gibson, notified the Council that a meeting of the Board would be held in Newark on Wednesday, the 27th inst. for the purpose of discussing Passaic Valley sewerage, and it was desired that the town of Bloomfield be represented at the meeting. Chairman Peterson designated the Sewer Committee of Council to attend, and on motion of Mr. Conley the Sewer Committee, Chairman Peterson was also included in the committee to represent the town.

Committee Moore of the Sidewalk Council.

After considerable discussion, it was found that the water committee was not doing enough. Mr. Harrison, however, who is ill at present, will be communicated with by Clerk Johnson, and his advice sought in the matter.

Councillman Woods of the Legal and Franchise Committee made the usual progress report on the Bank Cross Road application for a franchise, and action on the application was postponed until the next meeting of the committee.

Mr. Farrand of the Water Committee said that Dr. Harrison, Chairman of the State Board of Veterinarians, had closed the fountain some time ago, on account of the prevalence of glanders. Mr. Farrand replied that the fountains in Montclair, Orange and other places were not closed, and he thought the one in the Centre had been a needless error.

the police station had been cleared and put in a condition satisfactory to Mr. Stout.

is \$20 fine for each offense, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding thirty days.

Commissioner Walker offered a suggestion that the town establish a system of tickets for automobiles and compel each machine to be numbered or to bear the owner's name. The suggestion was not adopted.

The motion of Councilman Tsangsat of the Police Committee a vote of thanks was rendered by the Council to G. Lee for the several years' use of his property for the station.

Mr. Tsangsat reported that the ground recently occupied by the station.

The Commission decided to accept the advice of the Board of Assessors and to award the total cost of the improvement to the property owner. The Commission agreed that the property owner should be responsible for the improvement.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday night all the members were present except Dr. W. F. Hart-
man of the Second Ward. The re-
ported ill.

Town Clerk Johnson stated that no-
tices relative to the Third Street and
Greenwood Street improvements had been
published as directed, and that no ob-
jections had been filed.

Chinese Application

State Sewerage Commission - Pre-
ferred Green on Street (Green Railway) Trans-
mittal accepted - Council favors trans-
mission and Charles Street improve-
ment.

TOWN COUNCIL

Continued. The advocates of
lower rents promised that it would provide
a stimulus to improvements in rental
and sidewalk matters. In the case of
the latter the promise does not appear
to have met fulfillment, for some unex-
plained reason. Some way it is believed
the Town Council has failed in this
exercise of the powers vested in it
regard to sidewalks. If that is the
case the remedy is at hand and should
be applied. There is pressing need
for improvement in the matter of side-
walks, and such property-owners or
important thoroughfares who refuse or
neglect to put down dangerous sidewalks
should be sharply reminded of their
duty to the public.

That followed the movement has been determined to the town. It is claimed that it should be one of the most important public conveniences, based on a plan that served as a stimulus to a better constitution. In the hope, enough of them, there much more stone-sidewalk has been put down under both the movement that was put down under the new method that provided under the new. There was a part of the town. The sidewalk.

The sidewalk problem is becoming the attention of the town.

Since the adoption of the town
Bloomfield in many respects, it appears
that a step to a commandatory custom
put was to ignore here and which
of incalculable value and benefit. The
custom in question was the method of
putting down the old system
Under the old system more
elementary was put down to a strong
than has been put down during the
several years that the town has
been in existence.

...and the fact that the Government is not responsible for the political conditions that have arisen in the country. The Government is not responsible for the political conditions that have arisen in the country. The Government is not responsible for the political conditions that have arisen in the country.

with a view to annexation to New York. But they do not propose that the desired influence shall be used for the purpose of furthering any one political ambition, and consequently they are abiding their time until they deem wisest to move, and then they will take prompt and decisive action. The causes that prompt certain individual citizens to advocate annexation are still extant in the political life of the town, and there is not much prospect of their removal. An issue has of late years been raised and it has not settled that issue.

The above is a record of motion of the
would being taken again by surprise.
thing to know that they are all not
doubtful that it is nevertheless a propo-
nate and not likely to prove harm-
ful to personal grievances of a busi-
ness of the town, and found
The association schemes that are
Newport, Bellevue, and Nalley to
which would all provide for amuse-
ment and the Legislature next
chance that an association bill will be
of being in this locality. A local point
marking a place for an special brand

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The Essex Cross Hallway scheme is perhaps of more local importance than any other in the county. It will have a tendency towards the improvement of a piece of swamp land near the centre of the town, and for that reason alone the project deserves of encouragement.

The Funded Franchisee
It is understood that the application
of the Essex Cross Rail Company
for a franchise, in being held in abey-
ance by the Town Council until the
Constitutional Committee reports its kind of
terms and conditions, will make no
reference to other municipalities in
England or Scotland, and even Bloom-
field without equal compensation
with the most favored town.

The Essex Cross Rail
Company has franchise applications
pending, and the probability is that it

Mr. Walker made a strong plea for a drain pipe across Franklin Avenue for the purpose of abating a nuisance. Mr. Conlan of the Board Committee said that a drain pipe was needed there, but the Board Committee had the matter under consideration.

Mr. Conlan introduced an ordinance prohibiting the removal of horses' heads from the city streets. The ordinance was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

Mr. Farland reported for the Street Lighting Committee that the lights put in for Second Ward streets had been placed and that a rearrangement was made for the tenant and converse of Brookside Place residents. In connection with the work of the Public Grounds Committee Mr. Farland stated that there were a number of old

Mr. Moore, the chairman of that committee, made a motion that the matter was not brought up at the next meeting. Mr. Walker suggested that each member of the Council be furnished with a copy of the franchise as adopted by the Attorney General. Mr. Walker proposed several copies. Mr. Walker made some general remarks on the subject of franchises and declared himself opposed to a perpetual franchise as a franchise that did not secure to the people the largest possible benefits in employment and privileges. Bloomfield,

When in the usual course of business the amendments would be completed the amendment that my reason-
of the ordinance, and he as-
timated within sixty days from
the ordinance, Mr. Dwyer said,
and desired to have the ordi-
nances passed and dissolved. Any
one would have the ordi-
nances repealed, and as
recommended at the board
of directors, and as
the company has trans-
acted of late in the general mar-
ket of the market for the past
year.

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at upon going into the yard discovered that the whole upper portion of the structure was in flames. Edward E. Baldwin sent in an alarm from box 67, while Mr. Venable carried out his children and valuables. The fireman made short work of the blaze. The fire was caused by a lamp explosion. The damage was about \$800, fully insured.

Mr. Leiby was at home at the time, he told officers and another were away. He said on the first floor reading a paper, when a boy ran in and informed him that a house was on fire. Mr. Leiby thought at first that he had was joking.

The city water was referred to the committee with power. The main line will be extended down Bedford Avenue from Grove Street to Mont Avenue, and possibly three miles placed. Another water plant is referred with power to the committee was for the extension of the main line on Whitehall Avenue to Broadway Avenue to Grove Street.

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dominated territory. Bloodied tables in the portion of the country amount to about \$300,000, an increase, and it is said to the pay of the new men who they promptly.

Bloodied tables were a score of men and women, mostly by men and in the district factories.

and in the middle of Whitehall Avenue between Berkeley Place and Grove a row of fourteen dwelling-houses erected.

It would be the line of the Lackawanna and an industrial development is

OF THE TOWN

Will Extend to Newark City
Prospects for a Remarkable
Development Month of W. Interchange
Large Increase in Tax Val-

work a unit to combat racism. The group is the first to take part in this mission. The board was told that it is the first board to have a black member. The board was told that it is the first board to have a black member. The board was told that it is the first board to have a black member.

one copy of the ordinance submitted to the company, but other copies were prepared. Henry W. Adams attacked the company's methods of securing evidence. Hays Lamb spoke again on the date of payment for the franchise. The court should pay the full worth and not go for one-twelfth of the value. The case with the Central Avenue

double track the street should be owned and the trolley company should be paid for it. Mr. Warner said that Mr. Wheeler did not want to pay anything for the track because the road would pay it. It is clear as daylight that this is the only way to the ball park. He said Mr. Warner did like to see the people of East Chicago who have not been taxed from Bloomfield to travel during the year. He said that there would be enough for the running of one car. In reply to a question asked, he said that there was no interest in the road.

and the city. The railroad would have the city at large the same as the company to remove for private property damage. No cross streets in East Chicago wide enough for trolley tracks, and the track should not be tolled.

...council could give the protection
...bearing it could give the citizens
...some privilege
...to laws and the citizens were
...out in the streets were
...to force the same thing in the
...was not. He was certain that
...to a national franchise
...that Mr. Dwyer
...to carry out his tactics in
...and then the Council of
...had amended his petition
...did not paid the Council, as he had

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